

The Carbon Chronicle

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 5th, 1953

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Rockyford took the cup at the Masons Bonspiel held in Carbon last Wednesday, March 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McLeod and Mrs. S. F. Torrance motored to Edmonton over the weekend.

Mrs. Bob Knecht was home for a few days visiting her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt.

The rink skipped by Mrs. Jim Bushby took first prize in the third event at the Swalwell Ladies' Bonspiel.

The Carbon Old Timers Association is sponsoring an Irish Dance in the Carbon Scout Hall on Wed., March 11th to the music of the Swalwell Orchestra.

Don't forget the musical concert sponsored by the Students' Union to be held in the Scout Hall on Sunday, March 8th at 8:30. A choir from Drumheller will be featured.

The Carbon Fish and Game Association held its annual meeting on the evening of Thursday, Feb. 19th and elected the following officers:
G. W. Schell was re-elected President for a second term.
Vern Ohlhauser was re-elected Secty.-Treas.
Dusty Poxon was elected Vice-President.

The following were named to the executive: Adam Buyer, Jock Reid, Les Brantley, Ted Schmidt, Leo Ohlhauser, G. Eslinger, G.E. Schell.

The club has decided to shoot every Thursday evening this coming season instead of Wednesday as we have been doing, and to charge 2.75 per shoot and .50 cents extra for non-members.

This is very reasonable shooting if compared with the prices one has to pay for ammunition through the regular channels.

Wednesday afternoon, June 24 was set as the date on which the association will hold its annual trophy shoot. It will be held the same as last year, shooting fifty shots and ten extra in the event of a tie.

The club will also again handle the paying of the bounty for the crow and magpie feet for the Alberta Association. Ted Schmidt will be handling this department. There will be prizes given again this year for the two boys or girls who get the most feet before June 30th.

The club president gave a very interesting talk on the Alberta convention to which he had been sent as a delegate.

EDITORIALS of the WEEK

YOUR LIBRARY

The library committee just completed the purchase of three hundred dollars worth of new books. Most of these books are for children and teen-agers but some adult reading was included. Thomas B. Costains' latest book also Edna Ferbers' are in the library.

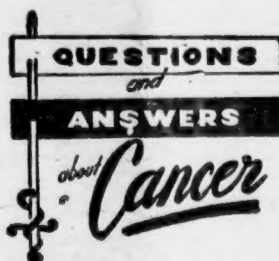
Have you become a member of the library yet? We can't operate without financial and moral support. You may not have time to do much reading, but remember that there are a lot of children in Carbon who could, with some encouragement from their parents, derive much pleasure as well as knowledge from the shelves of a well stocked library. We want our young people to become familiar with all the books we knew and loved as children.

We have a nursery shelf for mothers who read to their wee ones such stories as "The Little Auto," "The Littlest Train," "Barber," "The Elephant" Hans Anderson Fairy Tales and dozens of others. Encourage your child

to take an interest in books and see his marks in his school work rise. It is a well known fact that a child that reads a great deal finds his school work more interesting and easier.

Carbon is very proud of its library and very anxious that it will be used and appreciated by the people of the surrounding districts as well as the residents of the Village of Carbon. Come in and see our new books.

I.O.O.F. District No. 17 Dance will be held in the Acme Memorial Hall on Friday, March 20.



QUESTION: Is pain an early symptom of cancer?

ANSWER: Early cancer is seldom painful. Don't wait for pain before you consult your doctor.

Know Cancer's Danger Signals—Send for free literature by writing:

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DRUMHELLER, ALBERTA

FOR SALE—No. 1 Couch free and field inspected Brome Seed at 18½¢ a lb. and 5% discount on 500 lbs. or over. Also other seeds: Clovers, Alfalfa, Crested Wheat, Feñcoes and lawn seeds. —Sold at Linden Machine Works Linden, (Phone 2120 Acme) Alta.

FOR SALE—M.H. 55 Tractor new sleeves and bearings. A1 shape. John Deere AR, New Block, A1 shape. 8 ft. Cockshutt Tiller on rubber and steel.

—Carbon Auto Service, Carbon, Alta.

FOR SALE—Radio. Excellent tone. Super reception. Price low —\$50.00.

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—Mrs. Vernon Brost.

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Canada's Health

VALUABLE VITUALS, VEGETABLES

No diet can be considered well balanced without vegetables. Green and yellow varieties supply vitamins A and C, as well as niacin, riboflavin and thiamin. In addition, they provide Iron, calcium and carbohydrates which offer a combination of nutrients necessary in a balanced diet. It is always a good idea to serve one vegetable raw.

GIVING THE CHILD A CHANCE

Of all child deaths between the ages of one and nine years, more than 40 per cent are caused

by accidents. Many of these accidents injure or kill children in or around the home. Burns, scalds, poisoning or falls may occur unless great care is taken to remedy dangerous situations. Electrical equipment, the contents of the medicine cabinet, knives, matches or boiling water, all have their attractions for small hands; upper windows or balcony rails have their fascinations. Only by keeping dangerous articles out of reach of youngsters and unsafe places blocked against small climbers, can little children be protected against their own natural curiosity.

Buy "ViGoR" Crumbles for Economy.



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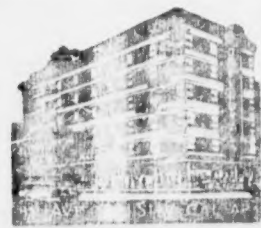
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THRILLS of the ROARIN' GAME



The "Perfect" Game Might Happen In 10,000 Years

There have been arguments raging for years on this subject but a sports writer has "figured" the possibilities. To slide-rule expert Ralph (Toronto Telegram) Allan we are still far from the "perfect game".

Allan took time out to figure the odds against a four-man rink throwing a perfect game. He wrote his pencil down to a stub but claims that it's 1,048,576 to 1 against a rink being perfect with the 96 rocks it has to throw in a 12-end game.

Ralph concedes that a top curler is apt to make four perfect shots out of five.

"Curling 100 games a season . . . Even a rink as good as the Watsons would be slightly more than 10,000 years old before it turned in a flawless performance. No rink can be curling perfectly when it either gives away more than one point on any end or permits the other side to score without the help of the last rock."

How would you explain the meaning of "Bonspiel?"

Webster's dictionary gives the definition as "A match or tournament

between curling clubs." An older meaning is given as "A formal match of some game." "Bon" is French for good, and "spiel" is German for play.

Curlers and curling clubs who desire to obtain long life and the best out of a good broom, should hang or stand the broom up on the handle in the basement, or a cool place with good humidity, and not in the ice section, or building where the broom corn will be constantly subject to frost.

Don't stand around watching other games, concentrate on your own, and your curling will improve.

DON'T EAT ENOUGH FISH

MONTREAL.—Canadians don't eat enough fish, although Canada produces the best fish in the world, said Fisheries Minister, Sinclair here. The federal minister was en route to Newfoundland to study problems facing the fishing industry there.

PLAN CELEBRATION

INNISFAIR, Alta.—This town 84 miles north of Calgary is planning jubilee celebrations for the summer, probably on July 1. It was called Poplar Grove until 1893, when it was named after Innisfail in Scotland.

HOUSEWIFE-AUTHOR

CALGARY.—A young Calgary housewife, Mrs. Prior A. Philip, has had her first book accepted for publication by a New York firm (Arcadia House). The book, "Muted Murder", is a 60,000-word murder mystery.

Do You Know That . . .

The human heart beats on the average of about 104,000 times a day. The heart pumps 4,329 gallons of blood a day.

The North American people like church music and hymns better than any other kind of music. 3025

Funny and Otherwise

"I've got to admire you. Your success hasn't gone to your head in the slightest."

"Why should it? I always knew I was good."

At a circus a man walked over to the camels, picked up a straw, placed it squarely on a camel's back and waited. Nothing happened.

"Wrong straw," he muttered, and returned to his seat.

Gloria: Doesn't Marie have a polished manner of speaking?

Jean: Yeah, everything she says managed to cast reflections on somebody.

Successful Man:—One who earns more than his wife can spend.

Successful Woman:—One who finds such a man.

Tramp: "Is your husband at home?"

Housewife (resourcefully): "Well, if he's finished his revolver practice, he'll be in the garden playing with the bulldog. Do you want to see him?"

Jerry: Sam's wife told me Sam gets sixty bucks a week and she gets sixty.

Terry: Trouble is, it's the same sixty. First he gets it from his boss, and then she gets it.

One woman to another: "Why don't you go to him in a perfectly straightforward way and lie about the whole thing?"

She—Sorry, but I never go out with perfect strangers.

He—That's all right. I'm far from perfect.

Mother: "Have a good time at the dance tonight, dear, and be a good girl."

Daughter: "For goodness' sake make up your mind, Mother."

"Why not marry," said Mr. Newlywed to the woman-hater, "and have a wife to share your lot?"

"It sounds all right," was the reply, "but some of these shareholders blossom into directors."

Alaska May Get Sawmill Jap Financed

VANCOUVER.—Prospects are bright for a \$2,000,000 Japanese-financed sawmill in southern Alaska with a \$50,000,000 pulp mill as a long-range possibility, members of a Japanese mission reported here.

The eight Japanese came here following a tour of Alaska's Tongass forest reserve. They represent Japan's biggest pulp and lumber industries.

British Columbia mills looked "big" to the Japanese during a tour of Greater Vancouver mills.

"Too big for Japanese," said spokesman Takuji Oshima, who was impressed with the machines in the plants here.

In his country, he said, it took five men to do the work accomplished by one man and machine here.

"Critics who talk of cheap labor competition from Japan forget that we must keep people employed in an over-crowded country," he said. "The production costs per unit are just as high or higher than those of factories in Canada."

Alaska, he added, looked like the best bet for a sawmill. The mill would be financed by Japanese timber interests, but would be staffed by Americans.

"Higher labor costs in Alaska are one of the biggest problems," said

Mr. Oshima. "It would disappear if the U.S. permitted import of Japanese loggers to Alaska, but of course such a move is prohibited."

Itch..Itch...I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Grosseuse, stainless. 43c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION



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Get a package of Hem-Roid at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only \$1.59 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 2 or 3 days, as a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

Eczema—Skin Troubles

Give your skin a real chance to get well. Go to any good drug store and get an original bottle of MOONE'S EMERALD OIL—it lasts many days because it is highly concentrated.

The itching of Eczema—Salt Rheum—Rashes—cracked toes and feet and many other skin troubles—is quickly stopped. Pimples—skin eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days. Moone's Emerald Oil is a clean, powerful penetrating Antiseptic Oil that dries right in—stainless. You must be satisfied or money back.

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH

If you have trouble with plates that slip, rock and cause sore gums—try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder or paste, because Brimms Plasti-Liner hardens permanently to your plate. It refines and refits loose plates in a way no powder or paste can do. Even on old rubber plates you get good results six months to a year or longer. YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING! Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Plate cleaner included. Money back if not completely satisfied. If not available at your drug store, send \$1.50 for refiner for 1 plate.

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For Quick Cough Relief Mix This Syrup In Your Home

Thousands of Canadian housewives have turned to this well-known recipe for relieving coughs due to colds. It's easy to prepare, and gives you four times as much for your money.

Your usual drug counter can supply you with a 2½ ounce bottle of PINEX CONCENTRATE. Pour this into a 16 ounce bottle and fill up with granulated sugar syrup, or honey or maple syrup. To make the sugar syrup, simply mix 2 cups of sugar with one cup of water . . . no cooking needed, and it takes but a minute. Now you'll have an ample supply of fast acting, effective cough syrup for the whole family, so pleasant tasting the children will like it.

PINEX—a concentrated blend of proven ingredients—must help or your money refunded. Get a bottle today!

PINEX FOR COUGHS—EASY—ECONOMICAL

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3 different Cheese-flavored Treats from One Basic Dough!

NEEDS NO
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Clever one-oven tricks with FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST!

One dough—one oven—three kinds of flavor-thrilled baking! It's easy to be a whiz when you start with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Risings so sure, so fast—results so light and appetizing! If you bake at home, be sure you have plenty of Fleischmann's on hand.

BASIC CHEESE DOUGH

Scald
1½ cups milk
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons shortening
Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm.
In the meantime, measure into a large bowl
½ cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of
1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
Stir in lukewarm milk mixture.

Stir in
2½ cups once-sifted bread flour
and beat until smooth and elastic; stir in
1½ cups lightly-packed shredded old cheese
Work in
2½ cups more (about) once-sifted bread flour
Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead dough lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set dough in warm place, free from draught, and let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out dough on lightly-floured board and knead lightly until smooth. Divide into portions and finish as follows:

1. CHEESE LOAF

Shape half a batch of dough into a loaf and fit into a greased bread pan about 4½ by 8½ inches. Grease top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 40 minutes—cover loaf with brown paper during latter part of baking to avoid crust becoming too brown.

2. MARMALADE BRAID

Roll out a quarter of a batch of dough into an 8-inch square on a lightly-floured board; loosen dough. Spread with ¼ cup marmalade and sprinkle with ½ cup chopped nuts. Roll up jelly-roll fashion; seal edge and ends. Roll out into an oblong 9 inches long and 3 inches wide; loosen dough.

Cut oblong into 3 lengthwise strips to within an inch of one end. Braid strips, seal the ends and tuck them under braid. Place on greased cookie sheet. Grease top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes.

3. CHEESE BREAD STICKS

Cut a quarter of a batch of dough into 12 equal-sized pieces and roll, one at a time, into slim strips about 7 inches long. Brush strips with water and roll lightly in cornmeal. Place, well apart, on greased cookie sheet. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 10 minutes.

THE TILLERS

The TILLERS



SOMEBODY COULD FALL OVER THAT PAUL AND BREAK A LEG! NOW GET BUSY AND DO THE JOB RIGHT!



—By Les Carroll

In Britain and the Netherlands

Miles And Miles Of Rich Farm Land Poisoned By Flood Waters

LONDON. — Thousands of farmers in flood-stricken Britain and the Netherlands face a problem unknown in inland river flooding—salt. Miles and miles of once-rich farmland have been poisoned by the sea water driven in by the recent hurricanes. It will be years before crops can be raised again.

The effect of salt poisoning on farmland can be seen in the heaps of earth worms, washed up dead.

Sea water contains about four ounces of salt to the gallon. Once drained the land is rank and unfertile.

Gypsum can be used to counter the salt but heavy rainfall is needed to dissolve the gypsum and carry it through the soil. Most of the flooded lands are in low rainfall areas and the gypsum cannot be used, anyway, until the topsoil has been drained.

The sudden floods, swamping eastern England, ended harvest hopes this year on hundreds of farms which were green with winter wheat only a few days ago.

Salt water is penetrating deep into the soil, and experts will be forced to wait until late summer or early autumn before they can test the

ground for salt contamination. Agriculture ministry scientists believe four years may pass before much of the flooded land returns to normal. With heavy soil it may take longer—up to 20 years for some fields to regain full fertility.

Some of Britain's best arable land has been lost to the life-destroying salt waves.

In Lincolnshire, which produces a sixth of Britain's potato crop and a large part of the wheat crop, 17,000 acres are under water. Farmers are ready to write off the wheat crop as a dead loss in many areas.

In Suffolk, 10,000 acres are under water, seven feet deep in places. Norfolk, Britain's biggest sugar-beet country, reported 12,000 acres flooded, and in Essex farmers surveyed 30,000 ruined acres.

Thinks Fifty Age Of Common Sense

LEEDS, England.—Gordon Waterworth, a druggist who died last November, didn't want his two children to fall prey to fortune-hunters when they came into their £12,500 inheritance. In his will he arranged for the money to be held for them until they reach "an age of common sense"—50 years. The son and daughter are 28 and 26.

HEALTH

Now Treat Crossed Eyes As Soon As Recognized

Advice to parents of a cross-eyed child used to be to let it go for a while and if the condition has not corrected itself by the age of 10 or 12, then have something done about it. Today the idea is to start treatment as soon as the crossed eye is noted.

Dr. Lloyd Morgan, director of ophthalmology, Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, says that the older idea did result in a few cases correcting themselves without surgery; but in far more cases the delay produced a "cross-eyed complex" and the turned eye became partially blind.

"If the eye will not straighten with the use of glasses, the operation can be done any time after a year of age and most certainly should be done before school age is reached," writes Dr. Morgan in the latest issue of Health, magazine of the Health League of Canada. "If the eyes are straightened early in life and used together, there is a much better chance of developing good vision in both eyes."

The operation to straighten a turned eye is a delicate one, he adds; but it is not hard on the child. It is done under general anaesthetic and with modern methods there is little danger connected with it. The patient is usually allowed to go home the second day following the operation and without a dressing on either eye.

"The sooner a child uses his eyes together, the more chance there is of developing good vision," adds the eye specialist. "If treatment for crossed eyes has not been started until the child is four or five years old, good results are more difficult to attain."

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERR

When a new lighthouse was erected on a dangerous shore off a wild stretch of coast in the Northwest, a couple of Indians appointed themselves "sidewalk superintendents". They studied every detail of construction, and when the lighthouse began functioning, were on hand day and night to watch operations. Then a heavy fog blew in. The light revolved and the foghorn tooted continuously. One Indian turned triumphantly to the other. "I told you white witchdoctor big bum," he exulted. "Light shine, bell ding-dong, horn woo-woo, but fog come rolling in just the same."

In the declining years of his life, Henry Ford favored a sleek, specially built limousine. Thomas Edison once chided him, "How come, Hen, that you don't ever drive around anymore in one of your Model-T Fords?" "Tom," answered Henry, "I invented the Model-T to benefit the poor. And . . . I'm a mighty rich man now."

The royal family of Scotland once owned a palace in London, occupied by the king whenever he came down for a visit. In the nineteenth century the London metropolitan police took over the entire property which promptly was referred to by the populace by a name that has since become famous all over the world: Scotland Yard.



EDMONTON GIRL HOPES SURGERY WILL EXTEND HER LIFE.—Five-year-old Susan Sutherland is greeted by nurse Pat Heath following her arrival at Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto from her home in Edmonton. The youngster, who has a one-half-inch hole in a partition of her heart, will undergo an operation, which may lengthen her life for a good number of years. Her mother, Mrs. George Sutherland, wife of a school teacher, says Susan suffers no pain from her heart condition, but has always been susceptible to illness because of it. The youngster spends from October to April in bed suffering from colds, measles or other illness. Last fall she had an attack of chickenpox and just about died. "After that episode," said Mrs. Sutherland, "we decided something would have to be done, hence the trip to Toronto."—Central Press Canadian.

Who Discovered Coal First?

Who first found coal in America? Who first used it industrially? Who first burned it to keep homes warm? Seventy-seven years before the first commercial coal mine in America was opened near Richmond, Va., in 1750, French explorers, pushing through what is now northern Illinois, charted a deposit of charbon de terre, or coal, near the present city of Ottawa, Ill. The year was 1673.

In that year, the governor of New France, now Canada, sent Louis Joliet down the Wisconsin and Mississippi rivers as far as Arkansas. Along with Joliet came Father James Marquette. On their return journey, advised by friendly Indians, they turned up the Illinois river. They stopped briefly at Kaskaskia a large Indian village some seven or eight miles south of Ottawa, and there, while Marquette preached, the party discovered an outcrop of bituminous.

Joliet's map of his journey's drawn in 1674 from memory after his original map had been lost in an overturned canoe, reached only a few people. But it did become a state document. A similar map, drawn by Marquette, fell into the hands of a French publisher named Thevenot, who printed it in 1681. Marquette's map also spotted the coal deposit.

In 1679 Robert de la Salle led another expedition, following the Illinois to its confluence with the Mississippi. One of his party, Father Hennepin, was the historian. Hennepin's journal mentions a "cole mine" near Kaskaskia and two maps that he drew, one in 1689 and the other in 1697 show the location of the deposit.

The La Salle party built Fort Crevecoeur near the present city of Peoria. There they installed a blacksmith's forge to make nails and other metal pieces for a boat that would take them farther down the river. Though a seam of coal lay near the surface, charcoal seems to have been used altogether in the forge.

While La Salle returned to New France, his lieutenant, Tonty built another fort on Starved Rock, a large promontory jutting out to the river's edge, almost directly across from Kaskaskia. But while La Salle and Tonty were absent, the men at Fort Crevecoeur burned the fort and threw the forge into the river. Tonty returned to Fort Crevecoeur, retrieved the forge and set it up on Starved Rock, probably in 1683. Coal was brought in from the nearby outcrop to fuel the forge. Thus here, at Starved Rock, coal was first used commercially in America.

The people in the area near Starved Rock built their cabins and storehouses in a row facing the river. Some of these frontier traders built stone furnaces beneath their cabins and burned coal to keep warm. As far as is known, they were the first men in America to use coal for home heating.

On The Side : E. V. Durling

A Thing of the Past

There are now 22 million women with salaried jobs in the U.S. Of these, 55 per cent. are married. This is a terrific blow for the claim that "a woman's place is in the home." Most of the single girls now working will probably keep their positions after marriage. So, young fellow, you might as well resign yourself to the fact that after you are married you will have to help with the housework. As a protective measure you better take a course in domestic science, including cooking. How do you think you are going to look in an apron marked "his"?

Rejuvenating Man's Best Friend

A Viennese veterinarian named Dr. Frederick Kulbast claims to have originated a rejuvenating serum for dogs. He states that he has made dogs as old as 14 feel and act young again. How wonderful that is, if true. That somebody would hit upon a way to make dogs live longer has been a dream of mine for years. Naturally I am going to do everything I can to check on this claim. If I come to the conclusion there might really be something to it, I may even take a trip to Vienna to check the matter firsthand.

New Fashion Fad

Operations for face restyling seem to be of common occurrence in Paris. Appears they are not considered any more serious than a beauty shop treatment. In fact, in France there are now "fashions in noses." A television entertainer named Jacqueline Joubert recently had her nose restyled. The change made Jacqueline so glamorous that many French women decided to acquire a similarly shaped proboscis. The style is referred to as the "pussy-cat nose." Cost of a nose restyling operation in Paris is about \$300.

Long Shot

In World War II, during the height of the bombing of London by the Nazis, Lloyds offered an insurance policy which was the equivalent of betting 1,000 to 1 that any particular person would not be killed or injured by a bomb. That is, for one pound a person could get a policy calling for payment of 1,000 pounds if the policyholder was killed or injured in a bombing.

Queenly Pastime

At one time Queen Victoria of England had 83 dogs. She knew every dog by name and frequently took care of the feeding of all of her 83 pets.

Scriptural Support

Despite the denials of females with closely-cropped heads, it seems definitely true that women featuring poodle cuts and kindred clipped-type of hair-do atrocities are too lazy to provide the care long hair calls for. Either that or they just can't grow the hair. The truly smart women of fashion are now going for long hair. They are willing to concede that the Bible is right in Corinthians 11:15: "But if a woman have long hair, it is a glory to her."

Aside to Lovers of Irish Stew

Are you an Irish stew fan? How does your wife handle the stew situation? I suppose she knows all stews should first be cooked, then cooled and re-heated before serving.

World Happenings Briefly Told

A new agreement between Pakistan and Japan is the object of a trade delegation from Pakistan to Tokyo. Four Japanese banks have already requested permission to open branches in Pakistan.

On behalf of the Federated Women's Club of Canada, Mrs. Julia Hani-das presented the "manless" village of Masovuono, West Macedonia in Greece with a tractor. The Germans put all the adult males to death in the Second World War.

The Royal Australian Navy, now expanding its air arm, has ordered 40 Fairey-Gannet single-engine turbo-jet planes from Britain for anti-submarine duty. The planes will be delivered in 1955 at a cost of £3,200,000.

Girl Guides in the British Commonwealth, totalling 2,500,000, should break all records for good deeds this year. As a Coronation Year special, each good deed is to be listed and outstanding incidents will be recorded for the Queen.

Regular television programs have started in Japan. There will be afternoon programs during the week and transmissions up to 9 p.m. on weekends.

Because of a drop in ocean freight rates which have made operations unprofitable in many cases, Norwegian shipping companies have laid up 25 vessels with a total tonnage of 60,000 tons deadweight.

The Canadian Grain Journal in its January issue says re-opening of the wheat futures market at Winnipeg is a "distinct possibility" following Britain's announcement of plans to quit grain-buying in non-dollar areas.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CHARM

To me more dear, congenial to my heart,
One native charm, than all the gloss
Of art.—Goldsmith.

When men give up saying what is charming, they give up thinking what is charming.—Oscar Wilde.

Age, like distance, lends a double charm.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The charm of a deed is its doing; the charm of a life is its living; the soul of the thing is the thought.

—Eugene Fitch Ware.

The embellishments of the person are poor substitutes for the charms of being, shining resplendent and eternal over age and decay.—Mary Baker Eddy.

All the charm of all the Muses often flowering in a lonely word.

—Alfred Lord Tennyson.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE



Woman
Sails Atlantic
Alone

World News In Pictures

Girl Of 20 Is
Mother Of 11
Children

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★



—Central Press Canadian.

GIRL OF 20 IS MOTHER OF 11 CHILDREN—When 20-year-old Agnes Pinder of Arthur, Ont., accepted the marriage proposal of twice-married 40-year-old George Picken, she automatically became the mother of 10 children, four by her husband's first marriage and one by his second. Five stepchildren of the second marriage, orphaned at the death of their mother, also became her charges. And now there is an 11th child, Kenneth, three months, child of the third marriage. The new mother came to the already established family without fanfare or fuss, gathering the children around her as her own and showering on them the motherly care as their own mother would do, although she is only slightly older than some of the children herself. Mother, father and 11 children, seen above, make one big happy family in the warm home three miles south of Durham, Ont., which boasts six bedrooms to take care of the family. "They all get the same consideration and care, lots to eat," said their father. "One is the same as another and all are made to feel part of the same group."



—Central Press Canadian.

A FIRE CAN BE A COLD BUSINESS IN 10 BELOW WEATHER—While hot drinks provided by workers of Salvation Army warm the "inner man," water remains frozen on clothes of these two firemen who helped fight fire estimated at between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 at Collingwood, Ont. One fireman is in hospital, four people are homeless and the northwest section of the town's main street lies in ice-coated ruins, the aftermath of heaviest fire loss in Collingwood's history. Fanned by a blizzard in 10-below zero temperature, the all-day fire started in a furniture store and swept in two directions through the three-storey brick block to destroy a furniture, appliances and department store. Flames were licking close to the post-office and mail had to be removed before the fire was stopped. Believed to have started from an oil space-heater in furniture store, the fire had gained good headway before residents of second-floor apartments directly over it smelled smoke.



VICTIMS OF WORST FLOODS IN FIVE CENTURIES—The worst floods to hit Europe and Holland since the 15th century has caused hundreds of deaths and untold damage. Deep waters, whipped up by hurricane winds, crumbled dykes and miles of sand dunes which had held back the North Sea from Holland for centuries. Hundreds of people are stranded on roof tops and trees awaiting rescue via boat, seen above, from flood waters, which have covered one-sixth of their country and caused damage unparalleled in Holland's history. —Central Press Canadian.

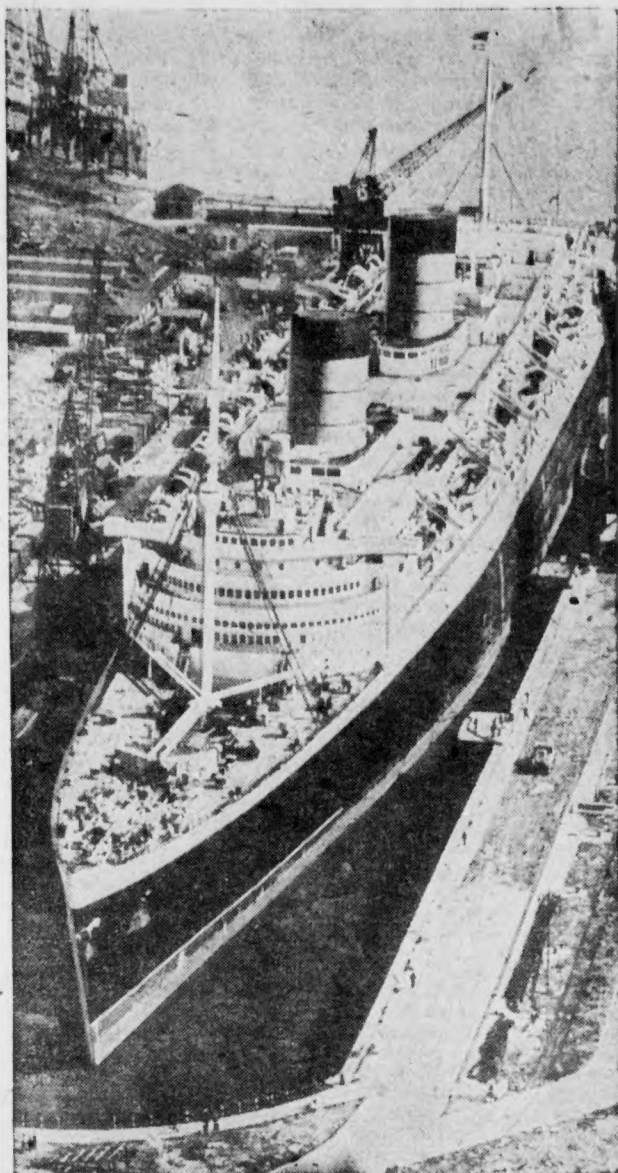


—Central Press Canadian.

YOU CAN'T PLEASE EVERYONE, MILORD—Lord Salisbury, in charge of seating arrangements for peers at the coronation, found himself with too many noble lords and too few seats in Westminster Abbey. So he drew names out of a hat and the losers were consigned to a pavilion outside. When the losers protested, Lord Salisbury, in the House of Lords, assured the peers that there was nothing "underhanded" about the selection and that his ruling would stand.

JUST DUCK FEATHERS

ESSEX, Conn. — Mrs. Mary E. Graves, a 63-year-old grandmother, estimates she's de-feathered and cleaned 10,000 ducks for hunters in the past 37 years. "It ain't every woman who is willing to put her hands on a dead duck," she said.



TWO MINOR FIRES were reported recently aboard the mighty British liner Queen Elizabeth during a 24 hour period. She is at present in dry-dock at Southampton, England, where this aerial photograph was taken during a recent overhaul. Although, very little damage resulted from the blazes, the ship was gone over from bow to stern in an effort to detect foul play.



WOMAN SAILS ATLANTIC ALONE—Mrs. Ann Davison, 38, is shown, in her 23-foot yacht, Felicity Ann, in which she sailed the Atlantic alone, thus becoming the first woman in history to do so. She set sail from Plymouth, England, last May 18 and has reached the West Indies. Her first attempt to cross the Atlantic—with her husband—ended in disaster. Their 70-foot ketch sank in a storm and he was drowned. She vowed she would make the crossing alone. —Central Press Canadian.



SCOTTISH HEADSCARF—A model wears one of the Elizabeth the First headscarves which have been manufactured under the sponsorship of the Scottish Covenant Association. The scarf is adorned with the Lion of Scotland and the Cross of St. Andrew, and bears the inscription 'Elizabeth I, Queen of Scots'. Contention of the Association is that Queen Elizabeth I (1533-1603) was not the Queen of Scotland, therefore the title Queen Elizabeth II for the present Queen would not be justified.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Changing Direction

The change of direction is one of the best tricks which can be used by a puck-carrier to shake off a checker. It consists of either one or more changes of direction. Properly used by an agile skater, it is a wonderful way to get the puck down the ice or to open up the defense.

The idea is to make the checker move in a certain direction to cover you, then just before he gets to you, suddenly change direction. A good example is when you are going down centre ice. You head at an angle towards the right wing. Then, when the checker moves over to cover, change direction quickly and head toward the left, putting on an extra burst of speed. The trick is effective because the checker cannot make a move until after he sees the puck-carrier take the new direction. Whereas the puck-carrier will make his change in a forward direction, the checker will probably have to stop dead and then go back to the new direction which, of course, gives the puck-carrier time to outskate him.

The great advantage of moving in one definite direction and then quickly changing is that the player forces the checker to commit himself to a move which sets him up for the puck-carrier. The player should realize that by planning his moves as he goes down the ice, he can set up a situation to his own liking. The puck-carrier who merely carries the puck down the ice, meeting each situation as it happens may very well be forced into making a play or manoeuvre at which he is not particularly skillful, or, he may find himself stopped. But the puck-carrier who, by his own manoeuvring, sets up the situation the way he wants it can then use the trick or manoeuvre at which he is most efficient.

Practice this basic puck-carrying trick faithfully as it can be used with many other puck-carrying manoeuvres.

Skiing Tip for Beginners

Always keep in mind that you will feel naturally inclined to lean backwards—no matter what part of skiing you are performing. Your instincts will seem to tell you that it is safer to lean your body in toward the slope instead of away from it—and, at first you will feel safer when doing it. However, this is a common and very serious mistake that should be corrected as soon as possible. Remember—lean forward, not backward—your instincts, in this case, are wrong.

Timely Tip for Hockey Coaches

It is very easy for a coach to give up on a player because he seems to have a weak spot. You often hear a coach say he dropped a certain player because although he was a good goal getter he was a poor skater, or although he was a good skater he could not carry the puck. Possibly a professional coach can afford to cast off such a player because he is able to order a better product. However, coaches in amateur hockey cannot do this. In this case, instead of saying the player cannot skate or stickhandle, the coach should set to work to teach him. That is a coach's job.

If you are not a member of Sports College make a note to join now. Membership is free and open to all—athletes, coaches, teachers, leaders, parents.

To join send a note saying you want to join—that's all you do. Send it to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario.

National Hockey League

New York Rangers Least Penalized Team—Maple Leafs Shut Out Least Times

Toronto Maple Leafs have been shut out less times than any other N.H.L. club. After 142 games of the 1952-53 season had been swept by the boards, it was discovered that the Leafs had been kept off the score sheet on only three occasions. Boston blanked the Maples twice and Montreal Canadiens did the trick once.

Canadiens and Detroit Tops At Blanking Foes

Montreal Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings, the two front-running teams in this year's National Hockey League championship race, jointly share the best record in blanking the opposition, up to the morning of January 31. Each team has kept the opposing club scoreless six times. Canadiens have shut out Toronto and Boston once, and Detroit and Chicago twice. Only team the Habs haven't been able to keep off the score sheet is New York. Detroit shut out Chicago twice, Canadiens once and Boston three times. The only team the Wings have failed to blank are the New York Rangers.

Highest Number Worn By a Player

The highest number worn on a National Hockey League uniform is 25. It is worn by Phil Maloney, stocky center of the Toronto Maple Leafs. Toronto also uses numbers 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24.

Last-Place Clubs Least Penalized

New York Rangers and Boston Bruins who rank sixth and fifth respectively in the National Hockey League team standings are the two least penalized teams in the loop. New York is the least penalized and Boston is the second least penalized. Toronto Maple Leafs, who are one notch above Boston in the standings, are the most penalized club in the League.

Watson Only Forward Wearing Number 4

Husky Harry Watson, Toronto Maple Leafs' speedy left winger, is the only forward in the National Hockey League wearing Number 4 on the back of his sweater. All other Number 4's in the League are worn by defensemen.

Stars Wear Numbers 9 and 7

Three of the greatest stars in the N.H.L., Ted Kennedy, captain of the Toronto Maple Leafs, Gordie Howe, scoring leader from Detroit, and Maurice Richard of Canadiens, holder

of the N.H.L. all-time goal scoring record, all wear Number 9 on their jerseys. Paul Ronty, outstanding New York center, also wears Number 9. Ted Lindsay, All-Star left winger from Detroit, and Max Bentley, Toronto's Dipsy Doodle Dandy, wear

Number 7 on their respective sweaters. Don Raleigh of New York, Ed Sandford of Boston and Jim Peters of Chicago also wear Number 7. There is no Number 7 on Canadiens, as that number has been retired permanently by the Canadiens. Number 7 on the Montreal Canadiens was made famous by the scintillating play of the late Howie Morenz.

Played Every Game

There are 44 players in the National Hockey League, after 142 games have been played, who have taken part in every game played by their teams this season. Detroit boasts the most durable players in the circuit, with 12 of the Red Wing regulars having performed in every Detroit tilt this season. New York Rangers, plagued with injuries all season, have five players who have taken part in all games played by the Rangers so far this campaign. Montreal Canadiens have eight mem-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

—By—
William Ferguson



PRISCILLA'S POP—No Refunds



THE WEEKLIES

HELP THEMSELVES

The local weekly newspaper rate, a high place in any community. The weeklies reflect the real grass-roots events and doings of Canadian life, which are just as important as the blaring headlines of international events.

The disappearance, then, of any one of these papers, would be a loss to the Canadian scene as a whole. For this reason alone, the forward-looking action taken by some 68 prairie publishers recently in setting up a new co-operative, is to be highly commended.

The new co-operative, with 68 prairie weekly publishers as members, at present, bought out the \$75,000 printing plant in Regina which had been supplying some 125 weeklies with "ready print". This, as the name suggests, is newsprint which already printed on one or both sides, depending on the individual papers' make-up, and which carries news and feature stories, editorial matter, pictures and advertisements. Without this material, many smaller weeklies would be reduced to one or two pages of local news, which would make for a less saleable product than a six or eight page paper.

The publishers bought the plant which had been supplying this material for many years, because the firm had decided to discontinue the service. Had this "ready print" supply been cut off, it is estimated approximately 80 per cent. of the weeklies now using this service would have been forced to close down.

The members of the co-operative—the Prairie Publishers Co-operative Ltd.—will use the Regina plant as their supply house, and they will continue the "ready print" service to themselves and to the other weeklies who need it.

By this co-operative action, the weeklies have, in effect, saved the lives of a large number of prairie community newspapers. Even if no other benefits were to come out of the new organization, this alone would make the effort well worth while.—Regina Leader-Post.

ARDENT SMOKERS

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—Smoking at hockey games here has become such a problem that civic officials decided to have Minto arena patrolled by uniformed police and firemen. 3025

Weekly Tip

EGGS

To keep eggs fresh for a long time, rub each egg, while fresh, with either butter or glycerine.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

1 Footlike part

4 Female deer (pl.)

8 To weep audibly

11 Kind of fabric

12 Paradise

13 Macaw

14 Babylonian god

15 Strong longing

17 Burdened

19 To perform

21 Obscure

23 Article of furniture

24 Owl-like bird

26 Wife of Amen

28 Dispatched

31 Objective

33 Pouch

35 Female ruff

38 Child for father

38 East Indian native sailors

41 Symbol for iron

42 High mountain

43 Hindu cymbals

45 But

47 To shut violently

49 Part of body

51 Caudal appendage

54 To free of

56 Juice of plant

58 To attempt

59 Amiable

62 Part of foot

64 Teutonic deity

65 Gold in Spanish American countries

66 Knowledge

68 Road

70 Thick black substance

71 Afternoon parties

72 Falsehood

VERTICAL

1 Mutual amity

2 North Syrian deity

3 Pig pen

4 Kind of cloth

5 Alleged force

6 Elongated fish

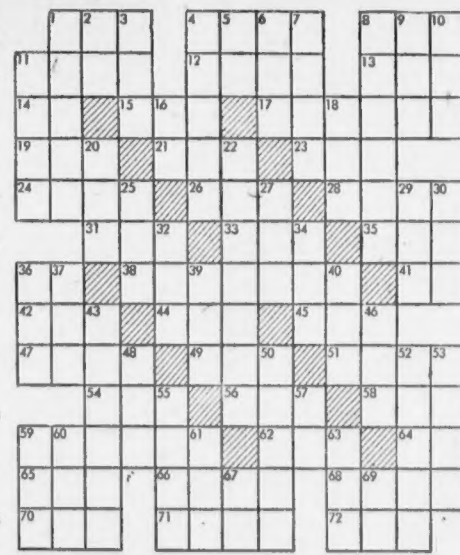
7 Supercilious person

8 More mournful

9 Native metal

10 Evil

11 Accomplishment



16 Man's nickname
18 Roman bronze
20 Malay coin
22 Beddily strength
25 Nothing
27 Chinese pagoda
29 Clock in shape of ship
30 Golf mound
32 Small rug
34 To weep
36 Dance step
37 Entire
39 East Indian tree
40 To place
43 Room
46 Make lace edging
48 Wire measure
50 Entrance-way through fence
52 Girl's name
53 Musical instrument

55 Blockhead
57 River of Italy
59 Bright saying
60 Period of time

61 Sorrow
63 Cloth measure
67 Sun god
69 Slith

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

HARC, PAX, PART
ANCA, ADE, ALEA
STANDS, STRING
TESTA, HINDS
TONG, RISE
FAS, ERIES, SIT
RI, OLA, RO
ORT, PALMS, LAP
ALAN, BAME
SALES, VENTS
TREAS, RETAIN
INNS, ODE, EPER
RATE, PAD, REDE

—By Al Vermeer

Plant Scientists Working To Develop Rust-Resistant Grain

WINNIPEG.—A few potted plants at the University of Manitoba some day may be worth millions of dollars to North American grain growers and may sidestep a serious threat to the Prairie economy. Plant scientists, in three separate laboratories, are working to develop new grains capable of resisting rust, a malignant fungus menacing. Rust is borne in spore form by strong air currents from breeding grounds in Mexico and Texas.

The scientists' work is a never-ending race against time with the prosperity of the West the prize.

Rust each year bites into wheat and barley, major dollar-earners for Canadian world markets. Like some diseases and insects, it has the ability to gain strength and break down previously resistant grains. The latest scourge is Race 15B which first appeared in the early 1940s. No licensed grain is able to withstand it.

Plant scientists here believe they have found a double answer to 15B—a new wheat variety known as "CT 186" and a new malting barley called "UM 1020".

The wheat, produced by the federal laboratory of cereal breeding, is not expected to be licensed until next year. The barley, expected to be licensed soon, was developed by the university's plant science department. Both research centres work closely with the federal laboratory of plant pathology on the campus.

Great patience and time are required to produce a new grain. Countless crossings and 12 years went into "UM 1020". Many months must pass before seed can be produced.

The rust battle starts when breeders select various traits necessary in a new grain. Scientists know where they can get these desired factors, sometimes in a hardy grass, and the problem becomes one of crossing plants and waiting for results.

Some grains are planted in experimental plots at any of the 18 testing stations in Western Canada. In winter they are grown in greenhouse pots. If seed is available, it is sent to California or Arizona for an extra winter crop.

The time spent waiting for generations to grow is the most serious

drawback in experiments. Then there are the many different qualities which must go into a grain.

A new wheat, besides being able to fight off rust, must have a multitude of qualities to be of use in highly competitive grain markets. It must possess good roots, high yields, sturdy shucks, frost resistance and high milling and baking qualities.

Wheat also must be able to resist the sawfly, an insect which lays its eggs in wheat stems. The larvae gnaw through the stem and then cut off the top by boring a ring.

A good barley needs similar qualities but partly in reverse. Wheat must be high in protein, something undesirable in malting barley. Both grains are ready prey for loose smut which turns kernels into fine brown powder.

"CT 186" was developed from what was known as "RL 2265". This variety was the result of a cross between a strange new wheat discovered in a southwestern Manitoba field, named McMurchy after its finder, it was bred with Exchange, highly resistant to rust.

The result was satisfactory until "Race 15B" rust appeared. The new wheat, "CT 186" is "RL 2265" crossed again with McMurchy and three times with Redman, an excellent milling and baking grade.

While new grains are being produced, others are in the breeding process. Researchers hope these will prove more rust resistant and look to the time when the blight will be eliminated.

Rust, even in a good year, costs the Canadian farmer millions. It was negligible last season but in 1951 cost an estimated 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 bushels of wheat alone.

Canadian Fashion



(Women's Wear Bureau Photo)
This Canadian-made wool jersey two-piece outfit is by Acme. The pullover blouse with dolman sleeves is in light grey and skirt dark grey.

MORE EGGS SOLD

REGINA.—Nearly 2,000,000-dozen more eggs were sold in 1952 through registered grading stations in Saskatchewan than in 1951. Last year the stations handled 11,388,000 dozen eggs.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

Immigrant Laborer Becomes Businessman In Few Months

BRANDON, Man.—John Kreuter, German immigrant who came to Canada as a farm laborer and ended up as a business man, says the country has abundant opportunities for the man willing to work. Just last spring he had only 50 cents. His family of three had barely enough clothing.

Now he is established in a landscaping business. In the busy seasons of spring and summer he estimates he will need 15 helpers to keep pace with orders.

"We wouldn't go back for all the money in the world," he said in an interview.

Last spring he came to Brandon from a district farm. He had worked there a year, one of the conditions of entry.

Besides his 50 cents, he had a thorough knowledge of landscape gardening gained in a German school and a tremendous urge to get ahead. He realized there was a future for a landscape gardener here and he found a place to get plenty of sod, the basic need for the job.

But he had no money to buy a truck. A bank, without asking security or references, granted him a loan to make the down payment.

For the next six weeks, John, his wife, Ann, and their two small children headed for the nearby Carberry hills to haul sod for the Camp Shilo army base. They worked from 3 a.m. until dusk.

By the end of six weeks, he was far enough ahead to buy a sod cutter and began taking orders in Brandon. From sodding he went to grass seeding and tree planting. As the season shortened he began top-dressing lawns.

John's greatest worry was the winter season when there would be no landscaping. The sale of Christmas trees provided a partial answer. Now he keeps busy cutting and pruning trees.

Mrs. Kreuter for more than six months has been able to devote her fulltime to her home and children, Manfred, four, and Norma, three.

The Kreuters still have language problems to overcome but they are making headway. John's greatest desire is to receive his Canadian citizenship papers.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Name the five men to have been appointed as Canada's Governor-General since 1931.
2. In a day does the Canadian steel industry use 1,000 tons of iron ore, 7,000 tons, 10,000 tons?
3. When was the first beam short-wave system of wireless telegraphy established?
4. What Canadian was the first head of the medical school at John Hopkins University in Baltimore?
5. What annual bill paid by Canadians has gone up from half a billion dollars in 1939 to about four and a half billion this year?

Answers Found In Another Column

Helpful Hints

Cook poached eggs in milk instead of water and it will make them far more nourishing as well as tasty. This is particularly good for an invalid.

The difficulty of opening a coconut can be remedied by following this method: First, bore a hole in the eye and pour out the milk. Second place the coconut in the oven and the heat will crack the shell. Then the meat can be removed very easily.

To strengthen new glassware put into a pan of cold water and heat slowly until the water has reached the boiling point. Then remove from the fire and let stand until the water has cooled before removing the glass. This treatment will make the glassware less liable to break easily.

To renovate all small black leather articles, beat the yolks of two eggs and the white of one egg with one tablespoon of alcohol and one teaspoon of sugar. Stir in enough powdered ivory black to make a thin paste. Rub well into the surface of the article.

Smile Of The Week

We like the story about Louis Mountbatten who, while making an inspection tour of his command in the China-Burma-India theatre, stopped at an outpost to talk with a colored soldier.

"Are you Indo-Chinese," asked Lord Louis.

"No, sah," replied the GI, "Ah's oudoah Alabaman."

Ecuador is the world's chief source of balsa wood. 3025

Patterns

Towel a Day



by Alice Brooks

Fun to embroider a towel a day! Seven different motifs tell you which chores to do every day of the week! Perfect gift for the bride, easy for beginners!

"Day-of-the-week" transfer motifs from 5x8 to 5x8 inches! Pattern 7286; embroidery directions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. The tax bill to Ottawa. 3. Oct., 1926, by Canadian Marconi and the British Post Office, between Canada and the U.K. 1. Earl of Bessborough, Lord Tweedsmuir, Earl of Athlone, Viscount Alexander, Hon. Vincent Massey. 4. Sir Wm. Osler. 2. 10,000 tons per day.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

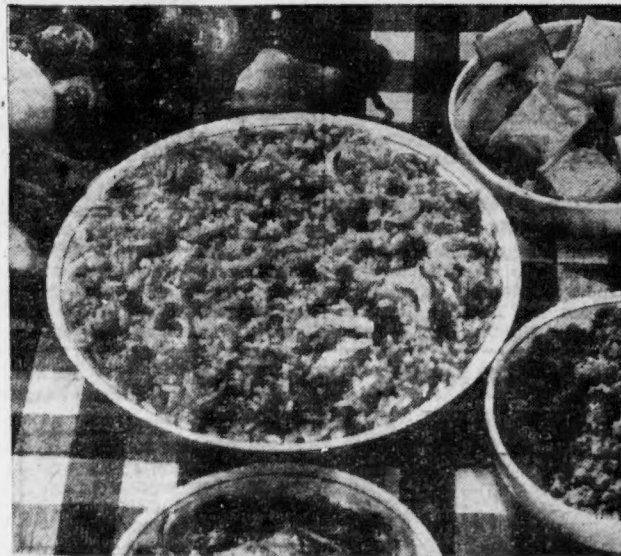
A CHILD'S FIRST DAY UP

You have been sick in bed with a bothersome cold;
And your bones have ached as if you were old.
You've had your chest rubbed with strong smelly stuff,
And your temperature read—it was high enough!
Now it's your first day up and you mope about;
You don't want to stay in and you can't go out.
You don't feel like playing, though you're not really ill,
Yet, the sound of the wind gives you a dreadful chill.
You think you'll read or scribble a bit,
But when you are all set you can't be bothered with it.
When at last you could cry—there's a pain in your head—
You are secretly glad to be sent off to bed!

INVENTED BIFOCALS

Benjamin Franklin invented bifocal glasses to save himself the trouble of changing his spectacles when looking from near objects to far ones.

APPETIZING RECIPES



Above: Quick Spanish Rice with hot cornbread make tasty accompaniments to a winter meal.

Quick Spanish Rice

One quarter cup bacon drippings, or butter, 1 medium onion, thinly sliced (about 1/2 cup), 1/2 medium green pepper, diced (about 1/4 cup), 1 1/3 cups packaged pre-cooked rice, 1 1/2 cups hot water. 2 4 servings.

cans tomato sauce, 1 tsp. salt, dash of pepper, 1 tsp. prepared mustard if desired.

Melt fat in saucepan. Add onion, green pepper, and rice and cook and stir over high heat until lightly browned. Add water tomato sauce, salt, pepper, and mustard. Mix well. Bring quickly to a boil. Cover tightly, lower heat, and simmer gently 10 minutes. Make-

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

A Matter of Art

By William J. Murdock

"I WON'T join the Bi-Weekly Culture Club," said Emmet Crane.

"Why should I?"

"Because you'll make contacts," Mrs. Crane said triumphantly. "You know how important contacts are to an insurance man."

He scowled at his nails while his wife waited hopefully. She considered Mrs. Livingston the town's leading intellectual, and to be associated with her club-wise would be a feather in her cap. Dora Crane couldn't tell her husband that Mrs. Livingston insisted on both husband and wife showing a genuine interest in art and culture before either could be admitted to club membership. Emmet just didn't understand such things.

"What would I have to do to join?"

"Well, the rules say you have to give an original talk on some cultural topic," Mrs. Crane explained. "Now, don't blow up!"

"An original—"

"But you can—er—cheat a little, Emmet. All's fair in business. At the last meeting Mrs. Livingston said she would lead a discussion on Italian Renaissance Art next week. All you have to do is go to the library, take a few notes from the encyclopaedia, and give a little speech after Mrs. Livingston finishes. She'll be so impressed! Emmet—please!"

Emmet sulked, and Mrs. Crane knew he saw clear through her sham. But she knew he also saw some fat premiums.

"All right," he growled. "What a way to make a living!"

Emmet copied his speech word for word from an encyclopaedia and spent three evenings memorizing the stilted prose.

"Are you sure you'll be able to say it convincingly?" Mrs. Crane asked the night before the meeting. "I wouldn't want Mrs. Livingston to suspect that it wasn't entirely original. She's so strict—"

Emmet knit his eyebrows menacingly. "If you're afraid I'll embarrass you, Dora—"

She protested quickly, "I'm sure you'll do just fine!"

She certainly hoped as she and Emmet sat in the last row and heard Mrs. Livingston rap for order.

"Tonight," said the intellectual chief, "I will contribute a few remarks from my own personal journal concerning Italian Renaissance Art." The large chairman launched herself on a ponderous discussion.

Mrs. Crane kept a close watch on Emmet. His face was a mask, but she detected a measure of contempt in his eyes. She was uneasy. If he did anything to spoil her chances of having her name linked officially with Mrs. Livingston and the Bi-Weekly Culture Club—well!

"Well?" said Mrs. Livingston brightly. "has anyone anything to add?"

Mrs. Crane jabbed Emmet. "Go on."

Emmet remained seated, his arms folded.

"Emmet!" Mrs. Crane whispered fiercely. "Please!"

Emmet shook his head.

Dora Crane felt like crying. She suffered through to adjournment, then fairly snatched her recalcitrant husband by the elbow and tugged him towards the exit.

Emmet must have been disturbed by the fury in her white face, for suddenly he jerked her to a stop.

"Wait a minute." He scowled. "Do you really want to join this outfit?"

"It's too late now. Why didn't you

stand up and—"

"Wait right here," Emmet said. He strode away, and Mrs. Crane saw him stop at the presiding table. She watched him introduce himself to Mrs. Livingston, saw the chairman's face redden, saw them retire to a corner where they conversed earnestly. Mrs. Crane felt faint. Surely, Emmet wouldn't make a fool of himself before her and spoil their chances for good!

A moment later Mrs. Livingston came over to Dora, seized her hands and shook them warmly. "I'm delighted to extend membership in our little club to you and Mr. Crane," the rangy chairman said through a flushed smile. "No, not a word, my dear." She turned to Mr. Crane. "And I'll expect a call from you very soon on that other matter, Mr. Crane," she said. She moved majestically away.

"You heard her," Emmet grinned. "Not a word. That little talk I had with her convinced her I knew something about Italian Renaissance Art, even if I didn't have the nerve to stand up in meeting and say so."

"And she wants you to call her next week!"

"Not a word, my dear," he mimicked.

It was a \$25,000 call—the fattest insurance policy Emmet had written in a long time. He never told Dora about it, nor did he divulge that his earnest talk with Mrs. Livingston at the meeting was the result of his disclosure that they had both copied the same speech on Italian Renaissance Art word for word from the same encyclopaedia. Dora might have called the whole thing bribery, but the way Emmet handled it certainly was an art.

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Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Fashions

Smart Slant!



4615

by Anne Adams

ASYMMETRIC LINE and the buttoned step-in closing give a slenderizing effect! There's figure flattery too, in the softly tailored bodice, in the gracefully slim skirt with two pleats at side. Choice of two sleeves! Perfect for faille, wool—from now-into-spring!

Pattern 4615: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 39-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

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GINGER CUP PUDDINGS

Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted cake flour, 2½ tsp. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. ground ginger, ½ tsp. ground cinnamon, ½ tsp. each of ground cloves and grated nutmeg. Cut in finely 5 lbs. chilled shortening and mix in ½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, ¼ c. corn syrup and ½ c. milk. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with a fork. Two-thirds fill greased cup-cake dishes with batter. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 25 minutes, or cover each pudding with wet cookery parchment paper, tie down and steam for 25 minutes. Serve hot with vanilla sauce. Yield—5 servings.



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SECOND ARTICLE ON RABIES
By DR. E. E. BALLANTYNE
Director Veterinary Services
Alberta Dept. of Agriculture

SYMPTOMS

In studying the symptoms listed below, please consider that these are only a guide as all animals do not show all the symptoms listed. In Northern Alberta there has been very few cases classified as the furious type of rabies. A few dogs have become furious, as well as an occasional cow, horse and pig.

1. WILD ANIMALS

The infected foxes in Alberta have shown the following symptoms:—very bold, without fear of man or beast, have attacked dogs tied up in yards or kennels; attacked domestic livestock in fields and even in pens; bitten bumpers of cars, tractor wheels, etc.; many have porcupine quills in the lips; most of them stagger or are lame and don't move very fast; most of them bite at abnormal objects such as sticks and even bite at themselves; most of them champ at the jaws and some drool saliva at the mouth; the eyes are starey and appear cross-eyed; several have broken teeth from biting at stones; sticks, grass and even part of a rubber boot have been found in the stomachs. Only a trained person should open up one of these animals, though.

2. DOGS

There are two distinct types of rabies in dogs: (A) Furious, and (B) Dumb.

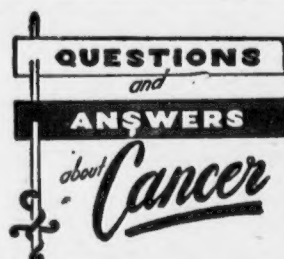
A. Furious—Three stages mark the typical course:

1. Early Stage—In this stage the dogs seem to change in their disposition. They are capricious, and at other times irritable or depressed. They show symptoms of anger, are easily excited, fretful, change from one place to another, are easily frightened on the slightest cause or may become very affectionate. They soon show a tendency to gnaw or swallow indigestible substances. They refuse their usual food, or they may take such food as they have a special taste for, holding it in their mouth for a

few moments and then let it drop out of the mouth again. They will lick and gnaw, in a greedy manner, various objects such as wood, coal, furniture, and eat straw, earth, stones, wood, blankets and even their own faces. There is commencing evidence of paralysis shown by difficulty in swallowing; cough, and labored breathing. The sexual desire is very much increased and in the first stage an uncertainty in the gait such as staggering or lameness and a weakness in the hind quarters is noticed. Constipation is practically always present. After a short space of time, generally from one to three days, the second stage appears.

2. Stage of Excitement—This is characterized: (a) by a tendency to escape and run away; (b) by a great irritation and an inclination to bite animals, objects or man; (c) by a strange alteration in the voice or bark.

Continued Next Week



QUESTION: Are all tumors cancer?

ANSWER:

No. Tumors are of two kinds, benign and usually harmless, and malignant or cancerous. Know Cancer's Danger Signals—Send for free literature by writing:

**CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
DRUMHELLER, ALBERTA**

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LEVEL LAND

Mrs. Charles Rosenau of Youngstown visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Triebwasser for a few weeks and while here took ill and is now a patient in the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary.

The S.D.A. Church of this district took up an offering this last weekend to feature Television for religious broadcasts. A clipping taken out of the St. Paul Pioneer Press was shown to the members where Adventist minister leads in creating T.V. Religious Panel in St. Paul, Minn.

Many in the district are laid up and had the doctor out numerous times. Those that we know have been stricken with the 'flu and some that are still laid up are: Mrs. B. Krenzler, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leiske, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Triebwasser, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tschitter.

The S.D.A. Church had a Ham-a week.

A number from the S.D.A. Church were soliciting for uplifting work and all report good results.

Pastor and Mrs. Follet were with the S.D.A. Church of this district holdings every night for mond organ out on trial this wk.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Moon of Calgary were out Wednesday night and gave a short organ recital. Mrs. Moon plays the organ at Jacques Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sheaffer of Edmonton was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krenzler while her daughter, Mrs. L. R. Krenzler was in the district.

Pastor and Mrs. L. R. Krenzler of Medicine Hat were visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krenzler and friends in the district for a few days this week.

Mrs. Sylvia Walker of Startup, Wash. is visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Metzger of Carbon.

John Dias returned after visiting in California for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lang returned a week ago after staying in Portland for a few weeks.

Esther Redgrove, Florence and Dallas were visiting over the weekend with her sisters the Huethers.



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Alberta's Gas Export Policy

In 1938, the Alberta Government set up the Conservation Board to stop the waste of gas in the Turner Valley field. In 1949, the Gas Preservation Act was passed to control gas export and to protect the requirements of Albertans taking into consideration the future population, growth and industrial development.

Present proven reserves are easily sufficient to meet the needs of Alberta for 30 years. As each year goes by the 30-year period moves ahead, and no export permit will be granted unless there always remains a minimum 30-year supply. Only then will surplus gas be exported.

Gas in the form it is taken from the ground however, is not the gas that is exported. Before gas goes into a pipeline, any substances economically recoverable, such as sulphur, ethane, propane, butanes and natural gasoline are extracted. These rich raw materials are more valuable than the residue gas, and provide the materials for petro-chemical expansion and can be used for products such as acetylene, alcohols, glycols, glycerine, rubber, carbon disulphide, benzene, detergents, insecticides, explosives, fertilizers and polythene.

Propane, extracted from gas, is a fuel equal in convenience to natural gas, and can be stored in pressure tanks for home use or to supply communities. Consumption of propane in Alberta has increased tremendously in the last few years, to a point where it had to be imported from the United States in 1951. Development of a petro-chemical industry and assuring adequate supplies of propane for thousands of Alberta farm and rural homes which cannot be economically supplied with gas because of transportation and distribution costs, depends upon an export market for residue gas.

For gas to benefit Albertans and others, the resource must be developed to the fullest extent. Your government has adopted a conservative export policy to protect your interests indefinitely.

**GOVERNMENT OF THE
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA**



OLDSMOBILE FOR 1953 is completely new in frontal appearance, has a host of styling changes inside and out and features many mechanical advances including a more powerful "Rocket" engine. Two series, the Classic "98" and Super "88", offer a total of seven body styles in a wide array of new solid and two-tone color combinations. Frigidaire car conditioning, that cools the car interior in the warmest weather; and a safety-padded instrument panel, are options at extra cost on the "98" series. Directional signals are standard equipment on all models. Both series offer, as extra options, "Pedal Ease" power brakes, for faster, safer stops; Power steering; the Autronic Eye, an automatic headlight dimmer; and Hydra-Matic Super Drive. Shown here is the Oldsmobile Super "88" four-door sedan.